

The Corvallis Times.

WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

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CORVALLIS, OREGON, APRIL 13, 1904.

R. F. IRVING
Editor and Proprietor.

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Physician and Surgeon.

Office, Room 14, First National Bank Building, Corvallis, Or. Office Hours, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m.

A BANDIT IDENTIFIED.

JOHN A. LIMOS, EX-CONVICT,
ASSISTED IN HOLD-UP OF
OREGON EXPRESS.

Evidence of His Guilt Has Been Found in Cabin—Electrical Engineer Furnishes a Clue—Oregon Fair Bill Passed—Other News.

Tekoa, Wash., April 8.—"Buckskin Jim," an old Indian, who lived on the Coeur d'Alene reservation, seven miles from Tekoa, was brutally murdered by his squaw three weeks ago, although the murder has just come to light, the Indians being inclined to keep the matter secret. When the old couple, each of whom was over 60 years of age, returned to their camp from Spokane, where they had gotten gloriously drunk, it is said they quarreled and, in a moment of rage, the squaw killed the old man with an axe, completing her act of vengeance by cutting his head off.

In an evident desire to conceal her crime she attempted to burn the dead Indian, and during the cremation she was discovered by other members of the tribe. The Indians were horror-stricken, but gave the dead buck a decent burial. For unknown reasons, the squaw was unmolesed, no attempt being made to bring her to justice.

The story was made public today by Mrs. Mason, an intelligent half-breed, and there is no doubt as to the truth of it, and steps will be taken at once to apprehend the alleged murderess. "Buckskin" Jim and his squaw were well known in Tekoa, having been jailed many times for drunkenness.

The squaw is known as one of the worst and most dissolute of her tribe.

Redding, Cal., April 8.—A cabin has been found where it is believed the Copley train robbers spent at least five days before committing their holdup and murder.

Wells-Fargo and Southern Pacific detectives are working on the clue, but so far nothing has developed that leads to any suggestion as to the present whereabouts of the bandits.

It is believed that in this lonely cabin the desperadoes planned the deed. The cabin is at Nigger Hill, one mile west of Keswick, and from all appearances the robbers returned to their rendezvous after leaving the engine which brought them back to Keswick station.

The detectives were told of the cabin by a Western Union lineman who said he approached it three days before the holdup and had rapped at the door. A man appeared by opening the door only a few inches. The lineman said he heard other voices in the cabin. He was not admitted to the place.

The detectives have a good description of the man the lineman saw at the door. At the bottom of a deserted 50-foot shaft the detectives yesterday found the discarded clothing worn by the two robbers while holding up the train. Five San Francisco newspapers bearing consecutive dates for five days before the crime were found in the cabin. On these facts the officers of the law base their opinions that the murderers occupied the cabin five days before the holdup, and that they returned there after the deed had been committed.

San Francisco, April 9.—The police have secured evidence that John A. Limos, an ex-convict, was one of the men who held up the Oregon express train ten days ago, and killed Messenger O'Neill. Corroboration of suspicion that has been directed to Limos was found in a cabin west of Keswick, where the robbers had their habitation before their commission of the crime. The cabin is in the hills one mile west of Keswick, on the Dick Dunn mining claim, which has not been operated for several years. The hold out is in a depression in the mountains and off the traveled roads.

The floor was covered with articles that are recognized as having been used by men in the holdup. There were three masks, two woolen and one satin shirt, a number of shotgun shells, a piece of old strap

that fits exactly to the other piece that was attached to the cornmeal sack which was left in the express car at Copley, and which was used to carry the dynamite. There were also found some Wells-Fargo papers, which were taken from the car, showing that the robbers returned to the cabin after leaving Keswick station. A pipe was picked up that had the name of J. A. Limos cut into it.

Limos is an ex-convict, who has been sought by the authorities for some months in connection with a stage robbery. The Wells-Fargo Express company has offered \$600 for his arrest. He answers the description of the short man in the Copley hold-up.

It is certain that these bandits were the men who held up the saloon at Kennett over a month ago, and who recently robbed the Mountain Copper Company's store at Keswick.

Vancouver, April 2.—Nine Ainus—four men, three women and two children—from Yezo, the northernmost island of Japan, have arrived here by the Empress of Japan, bound for the St. Louis Exposition. The Ainus men and the women, too, are covered all over their bodies with fairly long silky soft hair. The eyebrows, whiskers and mustaches of the men are especially heavy in growth, and they present a queer appearance to Western eyes. The faces of the Ainus are very dark, and it is said that the skin all over their bodies is about four shades darker than that of the average Japanese. They speak a dialect or language distinctly their own.

The tribe is fast dying out, and only 2,000 of its representatives remain. Two of the men of the party are fairly intelligent, but the others look more like apes than human beings. The women have many tattoos around their mouths. They are sunworshippers, and the next deity in order of importance is the bear. Every new year they have a great feast to the bear, a feast which lasts for several days, and is marked by the eating of human flesh. The race is indolent and the people are selfish and so barbarous that Prof. Starr of the Chicago University, says they almost form the missing link between men and animals.

Philadelphia, April, 2.—Three weeks have now elapsed since Thomas Emerson's heart was sewed up in the Jefferson hospital and there is still every reason to believe that the negro will in a few weeks be able to leave the hospital.

Emerson walked five squares after a knife had penetrated his heart, and when the heart was exposed by the surgeon's knife it was found that the wound was large enough to require six stitches. The right lung had also been punctured and was collapsed.

The pleura was opened and the blood scooped out. The pleura was then dressed again and the heart, after it had been sutured—it was necessary to take the heart entirely out of the trunk to perform the operation—was put back into place without having caused any interruption of its functions.

Afterward septic pleurisy set in, and the surgeons supposed it was all over with Emerson. But he recovered from the pleurisy two weeks ago. Then septic pneumonia set in, and that is now what he is recovering from.

Vienna, April 8.—In one of the most terrific earthquakes in its history the village of Kessevo, Selonica, in Macedonia was, on Monday, devastated and the greater portion of the population rendered homeless. Twenty-five persons were killed and 40 others injured. The death list according to the account received here may be increased.

The earthquake was preceded by the usual rumbling, but as that portion of the country has felt shocks no apprehension was felt. To this is undoubtedly due the large loss of life. Two distinct shocks were felt, the second being the most violent.

Houses melted away like dust and in a few seconds 1,500 of them were mere ruins, with the inhabitants in some instances buried beneath the fallen timbers.

Great distress has resulted and an appeal has been made to the government for aid, in which it is declared that in addition to 1,500 families rendered homeless the food supply is inadequate.

IN A WRECK

FIVE KILLED OUTRIGHT IN
OVERTURNING OF A SAN-
TA BARBARA STREET
CAR.

Twenty Are Seriously Injured—
Victims Horribly Mangled Under
the Debris.

Santa Barbara, Cal., April 10.—A street-car loaded with passengers returning to town from the Old Mission ran off the track at Garden and Mission streets today and five deaths have resulted. All of the dead were Santa Barbara people. Over twenty of the passengers were injured, many of them being frightfully mangled. Over half of the injured had bones broken about the body and not a few of them suffered serious fractures of the skull.

The accident was due to a defect in the brake apparatus, as was revealed upon an inspection of the car, after the accident. While the rear brakes were tightly set against the wheels, the forward brakes were of no service because of the breaking of a part of the gearing.

The motorman discovered that something was wrong with the car several blocks above the point where the accident occurred and endeavored to set the brakes, but failed to check the speed of the car. At the intersection of Garden and Mission streets there is a sharp curve, and the car was moving at its highest speed down a 5 per cent grade when the curve was reached.

The car was thrown from the track upon its side, the passengers being thrown in every direction. One section of the car was smashed into splinters. Those who were instantly killed and many of those who were most seriously injured were standing upon the guard rail on the side of the car as it crashed into the ditch.

As soon as the news of the accident spread throughout the city every available physician was sent to the aid of the injured and many prominent residents of the city were among those who aided the suffering and dying. A majority of the injured were taken to the hospital and the remainder were removed to their homes.

Portland, April 8.—Portland Journal: Unless delayed on her journey, Mrs. Emma L. Watson, the last of the alleged gang of swindlers who are said to have defrauded the government out of thousands of dollars by land frauds will reach this city tonight in the custody of federal officers from Chicago. District Attorney Hall was notified today that the woman would arrive this evening. She will likely be arraigned tomorrow.

Mrs. Watson was indicted by the federal grand jury along with Marie Ware, S. A. D. Pater, Horace G. McKinley and others for alleged complicity in a big land swindle. The others were apprehended and placed under heavy bonds to secure their appearance for trial before the federal court.

The woman, however eluded arrest until Sunday, when she was taken into custody in Chicago. Since January she has played a hide and seek game with the officers, successfully avoiding the most vigilant efforts of the officers to cause her arrest. She is said to have been forced to use a number of aliases, among them are Mrs. Pater, and Mrs. Porter. At times, it is said, she has been known as the wife of S. A. D. Pater, who is said to have assisted her in her flight.

She was located Saturday in a fashionable hotel in Chicago, and was placed under arrest early Sunday morning. She appeared before a magistrate and was released in the sum of \$7,500. The local authorities were immediately notified of her apprehension and a warrant was prepared by District Attorney Hall. It was forwarded to Chicago, but will not likely reach its destination until after the woman has arrived in Portland.

As soon as she reaches the city she will be taken before Judge Bellinger of the United States court and arraigned. It is said that she will have no difficulty in raising the bail necessary to secure her liberty.

Philadelphia, April 3.—No re-

grafting for Oscar Leonard has reached that successful stage where his finger, which he held to his face in a vice of bandages and iron, has been amputated and left protruding to form the base of a nasal organ. The finger was severed Saturday at the University hospital by Dr. Charles H. Frazier, who has undertaken to supply Leonard, born without a nose, with an almost perfect one.

Dr. Willits and Dr. Van Kalthover assisted in the operation. It was found that the union of the cuticles of finger and face has developed such a healthy growth that the hand could be severed from the finger without waiting another week—the third—as was at first suggested might be necessary. To wait another week would probably have meant failure, as Leonard was weakening under the mental strain of seeing his hand grow fast to his face. Once he tore his finger away, and the second effort in his delirium warned the surgeons that no time must be lost in freeing the hand from the grafted finger.

Portland, April 8.—The Journal says: Word was received by the officials of the Lewis and Clark corporation and state commission at 11:45 this morning that the bill appropriating \$475,000 for the fair had passed the house at 2 o'clock without division. The Philippine bill occupied the morning session of the house, according to the advice received by the fair officials, and this accounted for the delay in the fair bill's passage. The measure was slated for consideration at the morning session of the House.

Immediately on receipt of the news the corporation officials held an informal jubilation in the office of Director General Goode and Secretary Reed monopolized the telephone for an hour spreading the good tidings to the leading business men of the city.

"I am gratified at the news," said Director-General Goode when he heard of the bill's passage. "We are now able to proceed with the many things that have been waiting on the congressional appropriation and from now on the exposition's affairs can move unhampered."

For weeks all work has been delayed and all plans have been held up pending final action by congress. The corporation found many obstacles that could be only overcome when all was definitely settled and until it was known just what the government would be willing to do no definite building plans of any sort could be considered. Beginning tomorrow a new era in the work of the corporation is promised, and from exploitation to gardening work long held in reserve will be brought to light and officially announced.

London, April 11.—No confirmation has reached London of the various rumors, most of which came by way of Paris, of land fighting, landings by the Japanese troops on the Liao Tung peninsula, the capture of Japanese troops by Russians, etc. Dispatches from various points agree that the Russians have completely evacuated Corea, but beyond this there is little reliable news.

A Chafco dispatch which reached London by way of Rome asserts that the Japanese squadron with 20 steamers was seen making for Port Arthur.

The squadron of Admiral Wirenius left Cherbourg yesterday for the Baltic.

On the occasion of Easter the czar conferred numerous decorations and promotions upon navy and army commanders prominent in the war.

Marquis Ito, President of the Japanese privy council, was given a banquet at Tokio Saturday. He announced the success of his mission in establishing cordial relations between the Japanese and Korean courts, and said that at his government's request he had drawn up an elaborate report on Korean political needs.

The Japanese papers ridiculed the idea of the Russian Baltic Sea squadron ever reaching the Far East, and do not believe that it will ever make the attempt.

Cures Coughs and Colds.

Mrs. C. Peterson, 625 Lake St., Topeka, Kansas, says: "Of all cough remedies Ballard's Horehound Syrup is my favorite; it has done and will do all that is claimed for it—to speedily cure all coughs and colds—and it is so sweet and pleasant to the taste." 25c, 50c, \$1.00 bottle. Sold by Graham & Wortham.